



MAY PEACE ON EARTH continue in 1954 and may we unite in January with a reconfirmed belief in good will toward men. The Lawrentian staff wishes you a sincere Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We'll see you again in our Jan. 8 issue.

One Reason

by William Groninger

Joseph
How then am I to know,
Father, that you are just?
Give me one reason.
"For the Time Being"
W. H. Auden

There was a time when I used to look forward to Christmas. It was not a long time ago, but it was really a very long time ago. It was before I found out a lot of things that I think about now and that I'd probably be a lot better off without thinking about; a time when I knew for sure a lot of things that I get sore at myself for ever forgetting. I understood those things I've forgotten now; understood them without thinking about them, without asking myself if they were the things I should believe. I just knew them, and that was enough.

There were a lot of these things, some of them pretty big and some of them pretty small. It is the small things connected with Christmas I regret most having lost my understanding about. The big ones, about the presents and the gathering of the family and the midnight Mass and the way everything was, the street lights decorated, the snowfall, Lionel Barrymore as Scrooge, the fine whiskey smell of the Tom and Jerries and all of the visiting friends of my parents laughing a lot about not too much; all these things I can still recognize a little of, although not the way they were then.

But the little things are gone.

One of them in particular was very fine. Perhaps I did not think so at the time but I do now. It was something very simple, not at all subtle or complex. I would merely lie on my stomach on the floor with the room all dark except for the lights on the Christmas tree. My mother always fixed the tree so that it not only had the manger scene but also a little village around a blue mirror set in the cotton that surrounded the base of the tree. The mirror had a little bridge across it and white swans floating on it. The houses in the village had sharply gabled roofs that almost touched the cotton snow, and inside them, shining out of the stained glass windows, my mother had set small bulbs.

The effect was very real to me and I liked to get down close to the village and the blue lake with my nose almost in the cotton. I did not think about the houses too strongly, or about the swans that did not move on the blue surface of the lake, I only looked at them. Usually I ended up by going to sleep and allowing my nose (which was as long then as it is now) to get into the cotton and breathe in some of the artificial snow my mother had sprinkled on top of the cotton to make it glitter. The snow in my nose

would make me sneeze and wake up, although the indignity did not make me angry. I was too young then to be dignified about my nose.

As I said, it was really a very simple thing and now I cannot understand why it was I enjoyed doing it. I only know it was all pretty fine.

Another little thing was about Christmas cards. My parents always received great batches of Christmas cards (although they never seemed to get the right number, which should be the number, they sent out.) Most of them were very fancy, all glitter and

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Classics Magazine Features Article by M. P. Cunningham

The lead article in the Nov. 16 issue of the Classical Weekly was written by Maurice P. Cunningham, associate professor of classics. The article, entitled, "Some Principles of Latin Phrasing," discusses a passage by Quintilian.

The passage is one in which Quintilian discusses the way to read the "Aeneid," 1:1-3. The purpose of Mr. Cunningham's article is "To formulate principles of phrasing implicit in the passage."

The Lawrentian

VOL. 73, NO. 12 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, Dec. 18, 1953

Award Pfefferkorn Rhodes Scholarship

Will Do Graduate Study in England in Animal Physiology

The amazing record of scholastic and extra-curricular achievements compiled by Elmer Pfefferkorn during his four years at Lawrence has been crowned with the highest honor in the academic world.

On Saturday Pfefferkorn won a Rhodes Scholarship for three years of study at Oxford University, which is considered the top honor in undergraduate achievement.

Pfefferkorn was one of four recipients chosen from an original field of 90 outstanding students in the Great Lakes district which is made up of six states, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Only three other Lawrentians have ever received Rhodes scholarships and Pfefferkorn is the first one in 31 years.

Last Wednesday four Lawrence

students, Mike Hammond, Bob Sonkowsky, Jim Samter '53, and Pfefferkorn went to Milwaukee for preliminary interviews with U.S. Rhodes scholars from this district. A transcript of their grades and other school records were sent down. When the brief interviews were over, two men, Pfefferkorn and a Beloit student were chosen to go to Chicago on Saturday for further interviews.

"Tension the Theme"

The candidates with eight letters of recommendation arrived in Chicago early Saturday morning. According to Pfefferkorn, tension was the theme at breakfast. Practically everyone made at least one social error. "But," he said, "as the day passed the Committee did their best to make everything as pleasant as possible."

Two informal interviews, first of 20 minutes and then of 15, were given. "The questions they asked

weren't technical and didn't particularly pertain to your field. They were pretty general and rather curious."

The qualities which Cecil Rhodes, English empire builder, specified in his will as forming the basis of selection are: literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness,



Elmer Pfefferkorn

and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

Pfefferkorn has missed a 3.00 only one semester. He has a cumulative average of 2.962. Virtually every honor for which he has been eligible he has won. He is Phi Beta Kappa, and in his undergraduate years was cited for the Phi Beta Kappa cup for freshmen; and the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship, for sophomores.

Activities Listed

He was secretary of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, is a consistent varsity letterman on the tennis team; is vice-president of the "L" club; vice-president of the student executive committee; chairman of the summer jobs committee; finance chairman of the religion in life conference; a member of Mace, senior honor society; former head counselor of Brokaw hall; a member of the editorial boards of both the Lawrentian and the Contributor. Last spring he was cited as the outstanding junior man when he was awarded the Junior Spoon, and he had also won the Herman Erb prize in German.

Pfefferkorn will do his graduate work in the field of animal physiology. Now he is a pre-medical student majoring in biology.

Desire Union of English Speaking Peoples'—Rhodes

BY HELEN CASPER

For the first time in 31 years a Lawrence man has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship. Elmer Pfefferkorn is the fourth student to receive such an award in the history of Lawrence college. Previous winners were the late Athol Rollins, '04; Dr. Earnest A. Hooten, '07; and Keville Larson, '20.

Since 1904 Cecil Rhodes' will has provided for scholarships now valued at 500 pounds, about \$1,250, per year, for students from the British empire and the United States. Thirty-two scholars are elected annually from among the 48 states of the United States.

Thirty-four scholars come each year from the British empire. These scholarships are distributed among each state or province.

In his will, Rhodes mentions the objects he had in view in founding the different scholarships: colonial—"I consider the education of young colonists at one of the universities in the United Kingdom is one of great advantage to them for giving breadth to their views, for their instruction in life and manners and for instilling into their minds the advantage to the colonies as well as to the United Kingdom of the retention of the unity of empire."

American—"I also desire to encourage and foster an appreciation of the advantages which I implicitly believe will result from the union of the English-speaking people throughout the world. . . (I would that they would develop) an attachment to the country from which they have sprung, but without, I hope, withdrawing them or their sympathies from

the land of their adoption or birth."

At Oxford the scholars are distributed, as Rhodes desired, among all the colleges of the university, as far as possible in accordance with their own wishes.

The final acceptance of any scholar is determined by the colleges themselves. No college undertakes to accept more than between two and five Rhodes scholars in any one year.

Anthol Rollins, '04, was a classical scholar, a staff member of the Milwaukee Journal, and, at the time of his death, managing editor of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

Dr. Earnest A. Hooten, '07, professor of anthropology at Harvard university and one of the world's most eminent men in that field; and Keville Larson, '20, now an executive of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company in its New York city headquarters. Larson served as London manager of a paper company for several years after he completed his studies at Oxford.

The Collegiate system dates from the 13th century. There are presently 22 separate colleges in the university. Each student is assigned a tutor who advises and directs his studies.

According to recent reports there are approximately 4,350 undergraduates. The University confers degrees of bachelor and master in arts; bachelor and doctor in divinity, civil law, medicine, letters, science and music and bachelor and master in surgery.

The Lawrence faculty has one Rhodes scholar - Dr. William F. Raney, professor of history.

Something New's Been Added—TV Workshop

Something new has been added to the extracurricular activities here at Lawrence college. A new television workshop was founded in September of this year.

The workshop is headed by the director and program manager, Keith Holforty. Shirley Eilrich is the workshop's secretary and Carole Kaplan is publicity secretary.

First Program To Be 'Campus Capers'

The first half hour program is tentatively being planned for sometime in February, 1954, over WBAY-TV in Green Bay. "Campus Capers" is the program's name. It will feature the following: Ted Hill, emcee; Blue Notes combo, Grayson Babcock, director; Bob Zirkel, baritone, soloist; dances by Nancy Wilder's Dance club; plus a cast of twenty. These people will portray scenes from around the campus, such as the Union, Conservatory, Alexander gym, Brokaw, and Main hall.

The committees for this and subsequent shows are under the chairmanships of Keith Holforty, student director; Shirley Eilrich and Peggy Stewart, script writers; Royal Hopkins, musical director; Connie Crowe, wardrobe mistress; Ruth Cizek, art director; Tom Roberts, student producer; Nancy Wilder, choreographer; and Wane-ta Esch, student choreographer.

Since WBAY-TV has recently been enlarged to the CBS network, the work of the Lawrence TV Workshop has been delayed, but will be more active next year, 1954-55.

Keith Holforty Received Awards
And now, a few words about the director and program manager, Keith Holforty. Mr. Holforty received awards in music and theatre while attending high school in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, where he was active in musical productions, choir, and was student director of the theatre there.

Here at Lawrence, beside managing the TV Workshop of forty members, Mr. Holforty has been in many plays given by the Lawrence college theatre, including "Taming of the Shrew," "Adding Machine," "Othello," "Helena's Husband" (a one-act production), and "Streets of New York," in which he had a leading role.

Added to that theatre work is the vice-presidency of Sunset (honorary dramatics organization), radio workshop representative, and acting president of Healers.

Holforty Is Founder of 'Starlings'

During the summers, Keith Holforty has founded and become producer of a summer stock company, "Starlings," which gives charity performances. This last summer he was the only undergraduate student in the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin's course in television, and the only undergrad to be accepted for the University Players' Student Production of "Our Town."

For the future, Mr. Holforty is among a group founding and planning a summer theatre in Milwaukee. He also has been selected by the group to be its director.

And, for the present, Mr. Holforty says that the newly founded TV workshop is open to all those who are interested.

Schedule Benet Play as Workshop Xmas Program

"A Child Is Born," by Stephen Vincent Benet, will be presented as the Christmas program of the Lawrence Radio Workshop on WHBY, December 19, at 5:05 p.m.

This Christmas play will star Rosie Freeman and Clay Williams, with Vicki Wenzel as narrator, and a supporting cast including Anne Blanchard, Wane-ta Esch, John Steinberg, Gordon Wagner and Wayne Honold.

Keith Holforty is directing the program. Bobbie King is assistant director and Mike Devine, technical director.

"A Child Is Born" was originally presented five years ago on the CBA network, starring Lynne Fontaine and Alfred Lunt. The play is a popular poetic version of the story of the Christ Child. The Lawrence Radio Workshop's half-hour presentation of "A Child Is Born" can be heard this Saturday, December 19, at 5:05.

Knight Plans Second Visit

Dr. Douglas M. Knight will arrive here this afternoon for his second visit since his election to the Lawrence presidency in November. He is expected to assume all presidential duties at the beginning of the second semester.

During his 2-day stay, Dr. Knight will interview a number of faculty members. This evening he will be the guest of honor at a dinner at Brokaw hall. Full professors will attend.

Dr. Knight and Dean of Admissions Marshall B. Hulbert will attend meetings of the American Association of Colleges in Cincinnati, Ohio from Jan. 12 to 14. The main speaker for the association meetings will be Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary general of the United Nations.

Sunset Initiates Seven At Formal Ceremonies; Present Perelman Skit

Caryl Stitzman, Nancy Weiss, Amy Potter, June Taylor, Vicki Wenzel, Barbara Burn and Jim Seger were formally initiated into Sunset, dramatics honorary society, when the group met last Thursday.

Entertainment was provided by the initiates who gave a skit on a S. J. Perelman short story, a satire on Saint Nick and communism.

Refreshments were served following the formal initiation ceremonies.

Initiate Eight Students Into Classics Society

Eight students were initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, national classics honorary society, at their meeting last Thursday evening. The new initiates are Maureen Donohue, Mary Bosser, Carol Barden, Judy Gross, Barbara Bruce, Sue Matthews, Doug Rei-

Merry Christmas!

Final examinations for the first semester, 1953-54, begin on Wednesday, January 27, and end on Thursday afternoon, February 4. Except for the places indicated in parentheses in the schedule given below and for examinations in Music, which are given at the Conservatory, all examinations will be given at the CAMPUS GYMNASIUM. Morning sessions begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30 and afternoon sessions begin at 1:30 and end at 4:30.

Wednesday, January 27 —

a.m. Economics 41, German 1A, 1B; German 11A, 11B; German 21, German 41

p.m. Biology 51, Economics 71, Greek 23, History 11, Philosophy 31, Physics 51, Religion 23, Spanish 41, Theater and Drama 41, Music 21A, 21B

Thursday, January 28 —

a.m. Freshman Studies, all sections

p.m. Introduction to English Literature, all sections

Friday, January 29 —

a.m. Anthropology 31, Art 1 (at Worcester Center); Biology 35, Chemistry 31, English 41, History 3, Mathematics 27, Philosophy 11, Physics 23, Theater and Drama 31

p.m. Economics 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D; Economics 21, History 1

Saturday, January 30 —

a.m. Biology 31, Chemistry 21, History 31, History 41, Latin 11, Latin 21, Psychology 11A, 11B, 11C; Religion 33, Music Education 37

p.m. Economics 33, French 1A, 1B, 1C; French 11A, 11B; French 21, French 41, Mathematics 25

Monday, February 1 —

a.m. Education 21, English 51, Geology 41, Government 45, Greek 13, History 21, Mathematics 11A, Theater and Drama 21, Music 1A, 1B

p.m. Economics 13A, 13B (at Science Hall); Spanish 1A, 1B; Spanish 11A, 11B; Spanish 21A, 21B

Tuesday, February 2 —

a.m. Economics 51, Economics 61, Philosophy 13, Religion 11A, 11B, 11C

p.m. Chemistry 1, English 63, Mathematics 1B, Mathematics 11B, Physics 11, Religion 25, Music 3, Music 41, Music Education 21

Wednesday, February 3 —

a.m. Biology 5, Biology 33, Chemistry 11, Government 21, Mathematics 1A, Psychology 25, Music 33

p.m. Art 37 (at Worcester Center); Geology 1, Government 11, Latin 1, Philosophy 15, Philosophy 37, Theater and Drama 11, Music 31

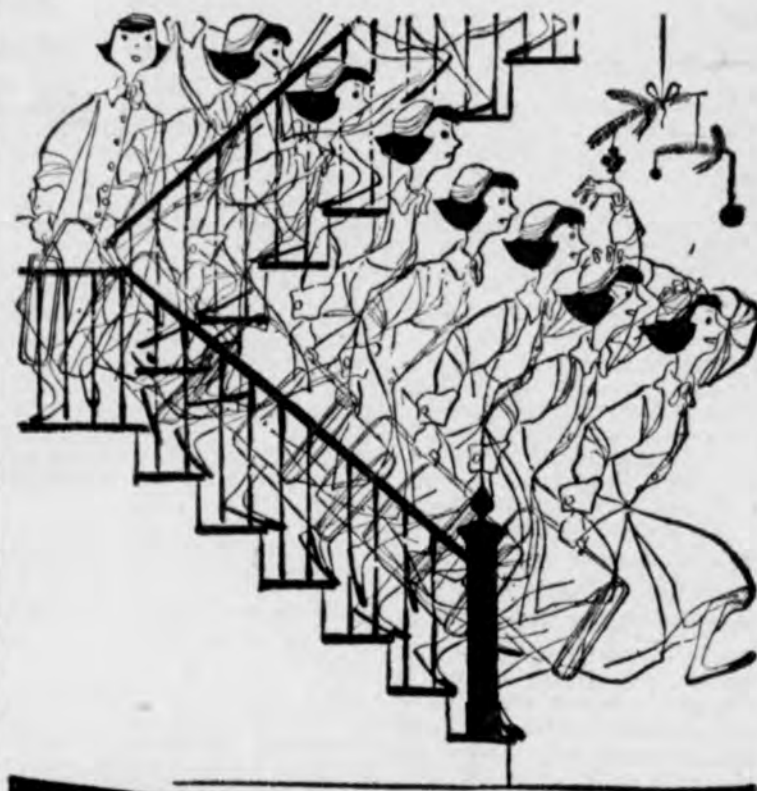
Thursday, February 4 —

a.m. Anthropology 13A, 13B; English 31, Government 41, Greek 3, Mathematics 21, Music Education 25

p.m. Anthropology 33, Biology 23, Chemistry 41, Economics 31, Education 31, English 53, Geology 21, History 51, Mathematics 43, Philosophy 33, Music 23

mer and Bruce Sielaff.

Refreshments were served following the ceremony and Miss Matthews presented a paper on "Adelphoe," a Latin play being read by her class.



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Jan. 6 Cage Tilt At Oshkosh First After Vacation

On January 6, two days after the campus will be alive again after Christmas vacation, the Lawrence College Basketball team will travel South to Oshkosh to play Oshkosh State College.

The tables might be turned on the Vikes in this game. Oshkosh will be playing on their home floor this time and the game, if it is played as hard as the last Oshkosh-Lawrence game, could go to the home team.

Oshkosh will be using the same team when they play the Vikes on the 6th. Tiedemann, Ropella, Wippich, and Verbetan ought to be pretty hard to stop.

But the Vikes will be playing the same team that beat the boys from Oshkosh State in this game too. Mory Locklin and Eddie Grosse will play at the forward posts; Stretch Hart will play center; and "Sal" Cianciola and Dick Gast will be at the guards.

The Vikes will also have some

able assistance from Turk Tippet and LeRoy Ciesielczyk in case they need it.

If the Vikes take Oshkosh State on the 6th, it will mean that over a period of 50 years of play against Oshkosh State the Vikes will have won 27 games, while only losing 9.

Next GRE Will Be Given Jan. 20

Students who plan to enter a graduate school which requires or recommends the Graduate Record examination as part of its admission procedures are reminded that the Lawrence college Testing Bureau, Main hall 37, has been appointed as an agency for source material for the examination by the Educational Testing service, according to Dr. J. H. Griffiths, professor of psychology and head of the bureau.

The next GRE will be given at Lawrence on Jan. 30, 1954, according to Dr. Griffiths. The deadline for applications is Jan. 20. A later examination will be

Interior Design Exhibit Scheduled At Art Center

Original drawings from the Chicago Tribune "Better Rooms for Better Living" contest will be shown at the Worcester Art center beginning Jan. 8. The interior designs will be exhibited in the Wriston room and the lecture room.

Contemporary furniture from Petit and Hug interior decorators in Neenah also will be featured during January. This furniture will be placed in the alcove of the Wriston room.

The third exhibit for January will be Rousalt graphics from the Roten galleries in Baltimore.

given at the University of Wisconsin in May.

The next Law School Admissions test will be given Feb. 20, 1954 at Madison for which applications should be in by Jan. 30. The next Medical School Admissions test will be given at Madison on May 8, 1954.

Additional information on all examinations may be secured from the testing bureau. A calendar of examination dates is also posted on the bulletin board just outside Main hall 36.

Friday, Dec. 18, 1953

The Lawrentian 7

Pressbox

Continued from Page 6

statistics departments. Eddie Grosse and "Sal" Cianciola both figured in these statistics. Grosse because he wound up with the second best punting average among all the small college punters in the nation, and Cianciola because he ranked thirteenth among all the pass receivers.

Grosse also received another honor. He was thirteenth among the total offense leaders with 1,142 yards gained in 147 tries. His punts averaged out to 42.8 yards in 25 tries.

Cianciola achieved a thirteenth place among pass receivers by catching 28 passes for a total of 597 yards and 6 touchdowns.

The team itself didn't do so badly this year either. Defensively, Lawrence was twentieth with an average of 174.5 yards per game. In forward passing, Lawrence was nineteenth with a seasons total of 1,023 yards. The averaged 127.9 yards per game via the aerial route. In total offense, Lawrence ranked twenty-eighth with an average of 341 yards per game.

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from the editorial board

how now, damned intellect?

Within a two-day period, Lawrence College has been ignited by two of the most incendiary disclosures in the field of learning: the stimulating, inspiring, witty, and subtle oration of Dr. William Chaney, and the outstanding progressive, thought-provoking, and educationally renovating report on the proposed curriculum changes, outlined as a result of the two-year study made by the Troyer committee at the expense of the Carnegie Foundation.

The themes of both Dr. Chaney and the Troyer committee are an appeal to the mature minds on campus and in the world today. Both proposals are brilliant, but we must admit that they will not seem as such to the mental midgets who are repulsed when they become aware of the golden chance afforded to them at Lawrence . . . to grow up intellectually as well as socially.

The dynamic intellectual capacity among the students and faculty (recognized as one of the very finest in the country), is now stagnant! This state is abominable not because we lack the necessary faculties to achieve intellectual supremacy, but because we have no desire to fulfill our ultimate goal . . . acute awareness within the individual.

The mental apathy exists in the extra-curricular as well as the academic activities. This apathy, or is it antipathy?, can and will be erased by the whole-hearted acceptance of the Troyer plan (which is just a beginning) plus a sincere voracity within each person to gain the maximum mental stimulus and achievement.

Through Chaney, Troyer and many, many others, we have been exposed to the environment necessary for our intellectual rebirth. Now we must attempt to attain this status. Previous lethargy (a mild understatement) could have been attributed to ignorance of the existing situation . . . Ignorance can no longer be the shield.

The seed of intellectual development has been planted. It is up to each and every one of us to cultivate our crop, or let ignorance, apathy and mental chaos smother it.

Few, if any, schools can boast of greater potential, dormant as it may be . . . but many can vaunt greater accomplishment with lower grade raw material.

Valuable criticism is an excellent sign of constructive thought, but many of the childish, valueless comments (none of which deserve to be classified as criticism) heard since the Chaney-Troyer expose show the lack of maturity and intelligence to be appalling. The intellectual rebirth that is "scorned" is conspicuous by its absence!

Those few inspired individuals on campus who do attempt to reach the finer things are disgustingly in the minority; whereas they could and should be in the overwhelming majority. The intellect exists not because of, but in spite of. . .

No one is advocating the devastation of our social life; instead, first things first, or even a happy medium.

There are no limits to our expansion . . . the potential is boundless. Let us strive to expand and to utilize our capacities to the fullest. It would be a pleasant, worthwhile and lucrative change.

Expediency and sincerity are necessary, but the essence lies within the individual. Shall we, shall Lawrence, shall the world grow to be bigger and better?

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year . . . may it bring an era in which the "three-pointer" might be respected!

from the editorial board

few shining stars

Once again this year residents of Appleton and students and faculty of Lawrence were privileged to witness an outstanding performance of Handel's Messiah. Nothing ushers in the Christmas spirit so well as the annual performance of Handel's immortal oratorio.

Under the very capable direction of LaVahn Maesch, the 200 voice chorus gave an exceptionally fine performance. It is no easy task to combine many voices into one smooth homogeneous group, yet Maesch had the attention and concentration of the singers. There was precision in the attacks and releases of the music, and the soft passages and delicate phrasings were never marred.

Special acknowledgment must be extended to the soloists who returned once more to the Lawrence stage. Muriel Engeland Hoile, one of the finest contraltos ever to sing the Messiah, will long be remembered. Her artistry and rich vibrant tone were magnificent and there was a hushed silence as she rose for the air, "He Shall Feed His Flock." Kenneth Jorgensen, Milwaukee tenor, can hardly be surpassed. He is a convincing artist and has certainly won a regular job on the Lawrence platform.

from the editorial board

they shared it . . .

We've got it, they need it, let's share it!

Lawrentians, realizing the true meaning of the slogan, once again proved that Christian sharing has not died. They might have the best union in the country, but did not let this stop them from trying to aid European students toward gaining a similar end. The Korean project and our own country's race relations were met with the same enthusiasm, and, with but few exceptions, gave to the fullest extent of their means.

If Lawrence is to experience a renaissance, this will be the ember from which the flame will burst forth. LUC has successfully educated us toward being concerned with our fellow men. They have made us realize that there are other people in the world, beyond the four walls of our limited experience, with capabilities worth bringing to light. The solicitors and the LUC board are to be thanked for the service which they have done for our college. But foremost, thanks are in order to all who gave. They shared willingly and generously.

The Lawrentian

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from your president

After almost a year's work, the final stages of the work of the Lawrence Senate planning committee have been completed. This week we petitioned the faculty to consider our final draft of the student judiciary proposal and they have approved our general plan.



Oetting

This means that there is only one thing left to be done before the judiciary plan can be put into operation. This final step is up to you, because it will be the reaffirmation of your faith in this plan in which you will share in the judicial responsibility of student disciplinary difficulties.

Convo Jan. 7

On January 7, the people who have worked on this project will present and explain the finished project to you so that you will know exactly what the plan is and how it will affect you.

We, who have worked on this idea for so long, feel that this plan can prove to be a tremendously significant part of student self-government at Lawrence. It has gone through several changes since your president originally proposed it, but the essential parts and the spirit behind the plan have remained the same.

Essentially, it is a plan in which students and faculty share equal voting power, and have equal responsibilities on the committee which handles student misconduct cases. The details of this plan will be presented to you at the student



"Just think, we'll probably go down in history as having been giants."

before christmas, 1953

Think melancholy, silent thoughts for me
And I will dream; or murmur quiet words
Of rain, or mist, or faint perfume,
Or oceans' roll, or silent cliffs,
Of smell of incense, wax, or holy oil,
Or golden glow of ancient, polished oak,
And I will dream.

I see a silent park in winter, trees
Black against the snow that weighs them down,
A far-off spire, a beaten path.
A lonely figure seated on a bench
Hunched against the cold. The dream begins:

Music of the Lord and prayers . . .

"I prayed.
Eleven years ago tonight it was,
On Christmas Eve. I had a plastic gun
I got the year before, my only present.
He was gone who gave it . . .
I prayed the rolling sounds that I had learned —
Mostly words I didn't understand —
And I was comforted. And that was Christmas Eve."

This is Christmas Eve.
Why shun the time of year when men remember —
The only time, too much the only time
When men remember — and are comforted
By faith? You're not the drowsy worshipper
Who nods outside the temple of the Lord.
Why are you here upon a lonely bench?
"Lonely"

"I've heard too many men who ask and measure,
And now, confused with beauty or exact,
I'm neither wholly theirs nor wholly His.
'Farewell the tranquil mind, farewell content',
They taught me that.

And now the vision fades, and now returns . . .
The spire is dark and silent in the night,
The anthem echoes faded in the snow
That swirls around an empty bench and blurs
the former boundaries of snow and shadow.

The refrain:

It seems to me so strange that I should sing
In dreams where only loveliness is heard,
Where ghostly voices tell — in mighty tongues
Unknown, yet understood — tales no bard
Could ever sing or ever hope to steal,
Yet wake to world so full of pea-pod wood
That it should seem so strange that I should sing.

The voices are silent . . .
Now is the dream is done.

government convocation on Jan. 7.

In addition to the student judiciary question, the possibilities of a student insurance program will be introduced by Sal Cianciola and his committee, as a topic for your questions and opin-

ions. This convocation is one of the few that will deal directly with matters which vitally affect your student life, and we hope you will give our reports careful consideration.

Have a happy holiday season.
George "Bink" Oetting